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in the "Press" Handicap.

TEXT GOT THE PLACE MONEY

Planter, Billet Doux Colt and Jay-Qu-El, at Good Odds, Also Won.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, April 14. - Another large crowd attended the races at Guttenburg to-day. The weather was just perfect for raclug, and it could not have been better if made to order. The track was in grand condition, having dried out thoroughly. By the time the first race was run there were nearly 7,000 persons present. The programme was a very eresting one, and the handlesp contained an especially fine lot of thoroughoreds.

The favorite for the first race was Chapman when the betting opened, but his chances were not fancied and he receded in the betting and Nubian was played down into favorite position. Situs and Chapman were equal second choices. Matagorda filly and Plante were also well played.

Planter turned up the winner after leading nearly all the way, and Pericles beat the favor-A curious accident happened in this race

Silas burst a blood vessel and after staggering around the lower turn he boiled to the outside and broke the fence. A colored boy was sitting on the railing, and he, the norse and Taral, the jockey, went rolling down the embankment together. The colored boy received a bad scalp wound and the horse was slightly cut. Taral escaped uninjured.

There was an exceedingly vexations delay

at the tost in the second race, for which Little Sandy, the Billet Doux colt and Clotho were responsible. It was over half an hour before they could be got away.

Little Sandy was favorie at the opening. Clotho opened at 12 in some books, and this was careft grathed by ans supporters. He closed favorite.

The winner turned up in the Billet Doux colt, who was ridden in masterly style by Marty Bersen. Affinity colt and Lester just nipped the favorite on the post.

Tince Edward was a red-not favorite for the tolird race, nowlicastanding there was a large field and chances of getting left were almost 50 L. Canteen and Jay Qu El were well backed. The latter wol after a desperate finish with Romance, while Go Lucky was third.

For beaten horses; six furiougs.

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Starters.	W'hts.	Jockeys.	Straight.	Place.
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2 Pericles	121	. McDerni	att 12-1	4
3 Nubian	97	Lambiey.	2-1	4-
4 Chapman		Taylor		0.55
a Sparning	124	Whyburt	Larray 6-1	3-
6 Hr Spent Personder		. Kay		12-
A Permunder	111.	Fitzsimm	one40-1	10-
9 Cast Steel.	** 1= 1 + 1 1	dones		49-
Nubian rot	away fir	at, follow	red by Pe	rio es.
Silas, Ill-Spe	at and I	lanter.	Nantan n	eld his
lead until hat				
took up the				
the stretch, v				
man close be		man, ret	cien aud	Cuap
Planter sta	yea in fr	out the r	est of the	e way,
and won by a	length	from Per	cles. wh	o bear

and won by a length from Pericles, who beat Nublan half a length. Time—1.17. Mutuels bald: Straight, \$9.99; place, \$9.65. Pericles paid \$14.75.

For two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.

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Starters. White Jockeys Straight Place.	
2 Affinity coit	l
4 Clarks	١.
6 Petu ant cult 107 McDermott 12-1 3-1	
7 lbersa 97 Tribe 12-1 4-1 8 Money Maid 97 W. Vankuren 30-1 10-1 6 Wig-am 110 Martin 30-1 10-1	Î
10 Vocalite	1
Over half an hour delay at the post. They finally got away with the Builet Doux coit in	1
front, followed by Clotho, Wigwam, Petulant colt and Little Sandy.	1
THE PARTY CARRYS	1

coit and Little Sandy.

Clotho went to their out on the turn, and with
Little Sandy, Billet Poux coit and Affinity coit
his closest attendants, made the running to the
head of the stretch.

There Lester and Affinity coit joined the
leaders, and in a ratting finish Billet Boux colt
won by a nail length from the Affinity coit, who
beat Lester a mead. Time = 0.57.

Mutuels and the Sandy Bourse 10.60.

Mutuels paid: S'raight, \$63.95; place, \$12.90.

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THIRD RACE
Selling; five furiongs.
Betting-
Jay Qu El 114 Fiynu 6-1 5-2
Romance. 1-9 Bergen 6-1 5-2
Go Lucky 106 Hernard 20-1 6-1
Prince belower 100 . H. Jones 20-1 6-1
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3 Go Lucky 106 Hernard 20-1 4 Blanche 100 H. Jones 26-1	6-1	
6 Emma J 94 T. Firm 6 1	3-5	
# Mail of Thrift 91 H. Rodgers 39-1	10-1	B
10 Tom Hayes	8-1	
10 Fantine 9: Morres 199-1	40-1	77
14 Alida geiding 27 J. Harrett 100-1	10-1	80
15 Architect 193 Van Kusren 60-1	20-1	

Jay Qu El led all the way and won, after a desperate finish with Romanoe, by a head. Romanoe beat Go Lucky a length and a half for the place. Time -1.032.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$20.06; place, \$7.65. Romanoe paid \$8.

FOURTH BACK.

The Press handicap; six and a half furlongs.	Was!
Starters. White Jockeys Straight Place Text. III Bergap 6-4-5	Bat Farr
Martin 104 Lambiey 12 4	Atla
After some delay for which Meriden was re- sponsible, they finally got away in good order, Meriden rushed to the front at once and wowed the way down the backstretch, with	follo Vic- E. C

showed the way down the backstretch, with Glorr, Bast Duke, Frince Roward, Iago, Text and Endurer hext, and Engue and Taylor moved up with their re-spective mounts at the head of the turn, and they were close besitn! Meriden and Glory when the head of the attretch was reached. Endurer took the lead at the last inriong and won very easily by a length and a half from

OFF FOR THE GRAND

her as "Cupid" in the production of "Out of

Sight" at Manager Hoeffle's Harlem Theatre.

On one of the trunks was a brown leather

gestive of recent wear.

The reporter searched in vain for that death

dealing pill, or the box which might have held

a rumpus at the Pennsylvania depot between

At the office of Hayman, Marx & Rosenthal,

We have received no communication from

" Sne registered under your partner's name, Rosenthal, ' Can you explain that?" the re-

"When she first came to our office she said

thal tried to scrape up a relationship with Mr.

for 'Baroness Rosenthal,

Rosenthal. I suppose 'B. Rosenthal' stands

a specimen. The 'Out of sight' company

guess Manager Hoeffle wasn't sorry. He had

more trouble with the fat priestess than with

all the rest of the company. She was always

HER LETTER TO "THE WORLD."

The handwriting and disconnected composi-

tion of the letter, together with its postscript,

Taylon's Horst, Jansey Ciry.
In departing this mortal life let me than
you for the uniform coursesy I have receive
at your hands.

Accompanying the letter was a bundle o

which he agrees to pay her \$500 weekly and 45

per cent. of the gross receipts; the summons

"Another sample of the honest black E. L. D. D."

The envelope was addressed to Delancey Nicoli, District Attorney of the City of New

Mr. Marx said:

the fatal capsule. It was not there.

with one exception.

THE NEW ZEALAND

PRICE ONE CENT.

Text, who beat Glory two lengths. Time— 1. 21%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$1.55; place, \$4.35. Text paid \$7.82.

Had an Easy Victory

Harry Russel made the rancing into the the atretch followed by Deer Lodge and Athalber Lodge came through in the atretch and won easily my two lengths from Athalaric filly who beat Freedom a head. Time—1.03. Mutuels raid: Straight, \$3.80; piace, \$3.80. Atholaric filly paid \$15.

SIXTH BACK. Selling allowances; one mile.

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•	Won by Jack Batchelor, Silent second Rushilght third. Time-1. 45%.	au

The four-day extra combination sale of trotting stock in the American Institute Building opened at 10 o'c ock this morning with a large number of wealthy buyers on hand. The sale began with a medium lot of stock belonging to Wm. Pickhardt, of the Wilbrook Stud Farm, Wm. Pickhardi, of the Wilbrook Stud Farm, feeling of genuine grief at this announcement. Schroon Lake, Essex County, for which the \$200 or over, are as follows :

Vernoo, b. c., 4, by Haroldson, dam Leda; Wm. Vermon, b. c., 4, by Haroldson, dam Leda; Wm. Cohen, city, ±195.
Cohen, city, ±195.
Chester, br. c., 4, by Wildair, dam Jenny Moulton; Thomas Norton, Utlea, N. V., \$200.
Howard, br. c., 4, by Haroldson, dam Clive, L.
H. Grenewald, York, Fa., \$203.
Gadsby, b. s. by Hyslyk, dam Olga; J. C. Peck,
K. Urange, N. J. \$420.
Sterting, ch. s. by Haroldson; dam Laura Williams; H. D. Bradburn, Holy-ke, Mass. £1,500.
bitamford, b. s., 5, by Haroldson, dam Minno; K.
K. McClisary, city, \$400.
Strongford, b. s., 4, by Haroldson, dam Minna; L.
H. Grenewa d, York, Pa., \$208.
Hawthorne, b. s., 5, by Haroldson, dam Olive; J.
Naragen British, b. S., by Wilmar, dam Olive; J.
Naragen British, b. S., by Haroldson, dam Olive; J.
Spragen British, b. S., by Haroldson, dam Belle; E. E.
McCleary, Norloik, Va., \$225.
Merran, Norloik, Va., \$225.
Warren, b. s., 7, by Aristos, dam Nelly; H. W.
Rebault, \$3,803.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, April 14.—Several hundred sports travelled to Guttenburg this morning to witness the trotting sweepstakes match for \$500 a side between trotters owned by Executive Committeeman John Carr and President G. Walbaum, of the Guttenburg Racing Association. Mr. E. Lockman was also in the match, but withdrew. Mr. Wal-

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I MEMPHIS, April 14.—The Spring meeting at Montgomery Park opened to-day with a good card of races.

The first event, at six furlongs, for the In-

troductory Purse of \$400, horses of all ages, was won by Virge d'Or, Bankrupt secon!, Odrey thir. Time—1.17.
Second Race—1wo-pe-r-olds; purse, \$400; half a mile.—Won by Buckhound, Faise B. secons. 8. M. Farmer third. Time—25%.
The third event was the Tennessee Derby, a mile and a furlong, for 3-year-olds. Raseland. mi e and a furione, for 3-year-olus. Ruseland agid as first choice in the pools has hight, with Silverado second choice. The race was won by Vallera, who had figured as third enoice, silverado was second and Bonnie Byrd third.

IT'S LIKE THE BIRKETT BILL.

Dry Dollar Sullivan's Bridge Measure Gets to a Third Reading.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, April 14. - Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan's pill for a bridge over the East River, which is almost identical with the Birkett bill, killed in the Senste, was to-day advanced to hird reading in the Assembly. Assemblyman Foley, of the Sixth District, in which the New York terminus of the bridge progress of the measure.

BASEBALL TO-DAY.

Exhibition Games. AT BROOKLYN.

AT PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia, 2 0 0 0 5 6 0 Huffaid 0 1 0 0 0 1 Batteries-Thornton and Gray; Goodals schlocker, Umpire-Mr. Riddle,

American Association Games. AT BALTIMORE. altimore...... 0 0 1 0 0 1 thletiq..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Battaries-McMahon and Robinson; Weybing and Cross. Umbire-Mr. Sayder.

AT ST. LOUIS. Butteries-Stiretts and Royle; lower. Umpire-Mr. Farguson.

Batteries - McGill and Vaughn; Ehret and Ryan. Umpire - M., Kerins. AT WARRINGTON.

shington 1 1 1 0 atteries-Bakery and McGuire; Buffinton and

lantic Cable Company's Officers. a meeting this afternoon the Atlantic al Telegraph Cable Company elected the wing officers: President, A. B. Chandler;
-President, William A. Baser; Treasurer,
-Platt; Secretary J. O. Stevens, and T.
luyler, jr., Director.

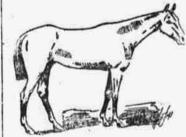
Overhoard from the Southfield. An unknown man jumped from the Staten dand ferry-boat Southfield early this morning not was drowned. He had taken passage at L. George for New York and was dressed like

An Old Trouble with His Off Hind

May Never Run Another Race.

Big Spring Handleaps.

It is announced to-day that Tenny, Col. Pul sifer's celebrated raceborse, has been divabled by the reappearance of an old leg trouble and The Quotations. that his chances for again appearing in a race are very slim.



Every true sporting man will experience a blidding was very slow. Horses that brought public than Tenny, "the little swayback," as

But the adjective little, when applied to Tenny, does not fit. He is a coit of spiendid proportions and very compactive built. He was offered at sale with several more of Congressman Scott's yearlings in 1887. He was an ugly looking yearling and Mr. Scott took a positive distinct to him. He was sold for a trifling sum, and eventually developed into the kingly looking thoroughbred that gave Salvator the race of his life at Sheepshead last year, in their memorable match race.

The particulars of the coit's breakdown are, as they are told, as follows: The accident happened on Wednesday last, but not a whisper of it was known until this morning, when the announcement came like the explosion of a bomb. The colt had, up to Wednesday morning, been taking gentle exercise. He was going well, looked well and ted well.

In fact, ne was feeling particularly good

The sales at the Stock Exchange were 178, 200 But the adjective little, when applied to

bomb. The colt had, up to Wednesday morning, been taking renile exercise. He was going well, looked well and red well.

In fact, he was feeding particularly good when "Seinp" Donovian, his trainer, decided that the time had come to give him a good gallop, he was favortie in the Bitoslyn and Sulurban Hamiltones and this was his first step towards getting this racing trim.

The exercise boy was instructed to let him rate along at a two-minute clip. The boy followed his instructions, but while the last quarter was being run he felt the colt faiter, and in a twinkling he stopped him and jumped from uls back.

Tenny was limping badly. Donovan exemined him, and when he found the lajury was really serious, tears came into his eyes. An

amines him, and when he found the injury was really serious, tears came into his eyes. An examination was made by veterinary surgeons on the ground and they decided that he had broken down in the coronet of his off him foot.

This is the same foot that troubled Tenny in the Fall of 1889 and he was retired early last season because of the same trouble. He appeared as sound as a dollar last Winter, and Mr. Pulatter had hopes of winning both the high handleaps with him. He was a hot favorite in toob.

An examination by Dr. Shepard to-day was

big handleaps with him. He was a hot favorlie in both.

An examination by Dr. Shepard to-day was
expected to finally sette Tenny's fate. He
may or may not stand training this season. At
any rate, ne will not start in the Suburban or
Brooklyn Handleaps.

So quiet had the story of Tenny's mishap
been kept finn! fo-day that Mr. Murris and the
people at the Westchester track declared that
they had not heard of it. One or two track
bousewen suserted that they had seed the horse
out this morning and that no signs of a treaking down were visible.

The foreman of the Pulsifer stavles said the
story of Westnesdeys occurrence was strictly
true, but announced himself as unable to tell
in his own judgment whether Tenny's retirement would have to be permanent.

SECRETARY FOSTER COMING.

IMPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WASHINGTON, April 14. - Secretary Foster. accompanied by Mr. Hendley, his private secretary, and Assistant Secretary Spaulding are arranging to leave here at 5 o'clock this afternoon for New York City, for the purpose of endeavoring to straighten out the troubles in the Custom-House and Appraiser's office.

Senator Hiscock has a long talk with Secretary Foster this morning about the swairs at New York, which the Secretary goes there to

Big Cigar Seigure Forty thousand unstamped cigars were taken from two lightans on the Bowers to-day by revenue officers. The men were held.

Changed a Street's Name. The Aldermen to-day changed the name of One Hundred and Forty-third street, west from Third avenue, to Lowell street, its origi-

Ellinger Said "I Am Guilty." The Jersey City Grand Jury to-day indicted Puglist Edward Ellinger for the brutal marder of me wife, and when arraigned he pleaded guitty. He will have to be tried, however.

New York Central Dividend. The New York Central Railroad directors

have declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent., payable to-morrow. LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Racing daily at Guttenburg. April.

13.—Beseball—Columbia College vs. Princeton, At Princeton, Statement College vs. Princeton, at Princeton, Statement College, at 1 September 2, September 2 Pouldam, and P. M. Olob, at Dexice Park, L. I.
No. 7 M. House Park and the Brooking Rambol rate Company officials are reticent, and the rate of the Rocking Rambol rate Company officials are reticent, and there

Banding, Jeannette Gun Club, at Dexice Park

Banding, Jeannette Gun Club, at Dex L. I.

Bicycling Road run of the Brooklyn Rambiars
to Coney Island, S.P. M.
18. New York Bicycle Club against Riverside
Whee man, pool contest, S.P. M.
aun of the Long Island Wheelmen to Sheepahead
Bay, I. I.
Bandicap run of Long Island A New Trial Granted to Cal Wood.

ann of the Long Island Wheelmen to Sheepahead Bay, i. I. Handicap run of Long Island Cross-Country Association, Brighton Brach race track, 3.30 r. M. Jerney City Athletic Club, in Brooklyn, 3. 40 r. M. Jerney City Athletic Club, in Brooklyn, 3. 40 r. M. Blasing tournament of Manhattan Athletic Club, First-silin street and Med son avenute, 8 r. M. Blasscall, Act York against Manhattan Athletic Club, at Polo Graunds, Une Handred and Frity-seventh street and English account. 5.40 r. M. Jakpers against Mattern Land Club, at West New Brighton, S. L. 3.5 r. M. Columbia against States and Country Country Club, at Licingston, S. L. 3.10 r. M. 115. Football, Stars against Shaurocks, at Krasting, S. L. 3.10 r. M. tins, S. L.

Fresh Air Club, mountain walk to Old Cro' Nest; start from Jay street ferry at 10 A. M., or West Forty-second street ferry, 15, 10 A. M.

Bleychine-Bood run of the Booklyn Ramblers to States is and run of the Long Island Wheelmen to riemusicad, L. L. run of the Kings County Wheelmen to bistess is and, 3.39 A. M.

tion to Commit Suicide.

Chances that the Great Horse Stocks in Wall Street Show Unexpected Strangth To-Day.

He Will Not Start in Either of the Doubts of the Western Traffic Deal's Efficacy.

Taken shogether speculation to-day showed good deal more strength than had been expected by operators. The news that neither the Missouri Pacific nor Union Pacific was represented at the meeting of the Ad-visory Board of the Western Trame Association was relied upon by the bears as a sure thing with which to break the market. facre is only one explanation for the strength f stocks under the c roumstances, and this is hat notiers believe that way Gould will finally work out a solution of the Western railroad

difficulties.
Around 11 o'clock prices resetted a little, but a raily quickly answed and the market subsequently ruled on a higher range.
The Chanairan Pacific h s-oid 26,710,000 new 4 per cent, 50-year guaranteed gold bonds a

102.

The new names on the Long Island Railroad Board are Chas. M. Pratt, Benj. Norron and E. R. Reynolds, who take the places of Henry Graves, J. R. Maxwell and Henry W. Maxwell

at 3%.
The sales at the Stock Exchange were 178,200 shares of listed stocks and 40,000 cances of Closing Quotations

20 105 6 50 42 4 105 6 10 42 4 10 63 10 63 Lune, Wat. a. St. Paul & Omaha. St. Paul & Omaha. St. P. M. & Manitoba. Southern Pacific
Texas Land
Texas Pacific
Texas Pacific
Texas Pacific
Union Pacific
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Mining Stocks

The following are the closing quotations of mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day:

RUMORED RAILWAY WRECK.

A Midland Express Train Lone

s no telegraphic communication with Pates-MAY ESCAPE ELECTROCUTION.

Warren County's Murderer. ispecial to the evening world.;
ALBANY, April 14.—The Court of Appeals has granted a new trial to Cal Wood, who was convicted at the Warren County Oyer and Ter-the cleventh day," replied the clerk doubt-miskey; an affidavit made April 9, in Jersey miner Court of the murder of Leander Pasco, ingly.

in Stony Creek, May 10, 1-90, and was sen-tenced to se ex-cute; by electricity in Clinton Prison in the week of Nov. 3 last. Fishermen, Take Notice. It will be high water to-morrow, April 15, at Sandy Hook at 1.23 F. M., at Governor's A lift at either of them did not require the Island at L41 r. M., at Hell Gate at 3,30

Diss Debar Announces Her Inten-

Last Masquerade as a Baroness at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City.

Vain Search for the Fat Spook Priestess's Body.

Her Parting Directions to the District Attorney and Public Administrator.

That startling woman, Princess Ann O'Delia Disa Debar, naving appounced to the public. through the medium of the Associated Press that she would put an end to all the sensation in which she figures as the heroine by one climax capping sensation, her own suicide, the police departments of three corporate communities were this morning shanously scanning the waters of New York harbor for the lifeless body of the spiritualistic priestess.



MME. DISS DEBAIL

communication was received by the Associated

Murphy said:

To the Associated Press of the City of New York, precting.

1 have this day written to De Lancey Nicoll, District. Attorney of New York City, a last letter containing requests, uccuments and prayer.

1 am about to end this most farcical of human existences called life, and to that end have written my last instructions.

As a body of journalists you are collectively welcome to every line to the District Attorney. I regret to disappoint you and your fraternity in the modus operandi of my taking off. I will admit for arrument's aske that it would have been eminently more respectable to have swalner. been eminently more respectable to have swal-lowed a certain deadily pill now lying so tempt-ingly before me to have composed myself on the comfortable sofa in room 3, Taylor's Hotel

and
But there was this very decided objection
thereto—not even the Corone's inquest, but
the endless inquest of those whom it did not then. I forget it, but she entered a complaint against her daughter. Afterwards they fixed it

concern.

I have therefore determined, and shall have done the same before you shall have read even of the act, quietly from one of the Staten Island ferry-boats to drop forever "Out of Sight."
On whatever coast my mortal remains wash ashore plesse request for me tacir interment there. I have taken great precaution that the body thus found shall be fully identified as

tody thus found shall be fully identified as mine.

If, however, I could in death he granted a wish, denied to me on several shipwreck nocasions, I would sincerely hope that my body might drift out and dissolve in the friendly elements of old Mother theath.

I have written letters to my old and valued friend, Luther R. Marsh, and to my lawyers, Messrs. Hayman, Marx & Rosenthal, 224 Broadway, New York City.

I remain, gentlemen, with my best wishes, for the continuation of the freedom and independence of the press of this country, sincerely.

This letter was written in a bold hand upon Mme. Dis Debar. We were her attorneys in her application for an injunction sgainst Hoeme restraining him from posting bills picturing ber in green tights and red fleshings. That was our only connection with her.

she noticed Alexander Rosenthal's name, and announcing that she was the Baroness Rosen-

This letter was written in a bold hand upon letter heads of Taylor's Hoter, Jersey City. It had no date, but it was malled in the General Post-Office, this city, at 11 o'clock last night. There are six toats that leave for States Island after 11 o'clock at night, but none of the employees of the Staten Island Ferry Company remember seeing any passenger answer-ing to the description of the madame's striking personal appearance, and the finding of no making a row. Perhaps it was easier for her to run away than to pay her hotel bill.

morning by the Police Departments of New "We saw an alleged copy of her contract with Hoeffle, and it named \$500 a week as her York, Jersey City or Staten Island. during the past twenty years as Ann O'Delia Solomon, of Kentucky; Mms. Messant, the wife of a French artist since dead; the Sight." Mme. Diss Debar has been variously known Princess Editha Lolita of Bavaria, daughter The following letter from Mme. Disa Debar was sent to the Editor of THE WORLD together

of King Ludwig L and Lola Montez, lastly, Mmc. Disa Debar, consort to old with a bulky envelope marked for the District "Diss Debar, with whom she spent a Attorney. year on Blackwell's Island for having boodwinked the venerable lawyer, Luther R. Marsh, out of his property, ostensibly for a showed that the priestess was in a distracted Spiritualistic temple, by palming off the General's miserable daubs upon him as the work of old masters in the Spirit Land. At Taylor's Hotel an Evenino World re

porter was shown the registry of the madame

MRS. B. GOERNTHAL, MOSTOR

you for the uniform coursesy; as you hands.

Give, I implier you, some inthe space to my children's captivity in your valuable paper. It is the unit favor I would gladly come back to life and die over again to see accomplished. I have been patient, have I not? Was of my enemies can deap 11?

Enemied you and any reason for this? Can you have you and you and you are the dight from The entry was made on the afternoon of April 3, and "the Baroness" and her maid were given room 20, a modest inside bed-chamber ten feet square, on the second floor.

Two or three days later the ladies were given room 3, a large and pretty parlor, with a cosy little bedroom adjoining. This apartment is directly over the Exchange place entrance. directly over the Exchange place entrance.

Saturday last the maid, known to the hotel Attorney's correct address, so please hand inpeople as Miss Rosenthal, wen' out and has not keep seen slace.

E. L. Diss Drank.

The clerk said that Madame Diss Debar's papers consisting of a pawn ticket for a hand-

identity became known to them the same day kerchief cloth piedged in the name of Com-that she first appeared there.

misk-y March II last for 12, an unpaid bill of "She went away yesterday, and we ex-sized her back to-day," said the clerk.

\$150 for the rent of her dat in Harlem, includ-ing groceries, gas, cash loans and sundries, pected her back to-day," said the clerk. "Do you believe she has committed suit- and a letter threatening suit if the bill is not ide?" the reporter asked.

"I don't know what to think." "Nice little board bill unpaid?" "Yes," h sitatingly; "she owes for herself for her appearance in court on the enarge of and Miss Rosenthal for ten days. This makes assent preferred by her maid. Mary Cum-

possibly last earthly boudelr of the famous business of importance, which is indersed a Here were two trunks bearing in big white strength of an athlete, and it is surmised that

CIRCLE.

travelling bag, and all of the effects of the whilom guest seemed to have been packed up. Gathering Cheers in Virginia-A Jenness-Miller harness lay on one of the Flowers for Mrs. Harrison. trunks, creased and rumpled in a manner aug-

ROANORS, Va. (on board the Presidentia train), April 14. - Despite the fact that the Presi-

The hotel people all declared that the madame had behaved like other guests. She dential party did not retire until after 1 o'clock every one was up bright and early. was quiet, dignified and sedate, but cheerful and apparently in the full enjoyment of life. Postmaster-General Wanamaker was at breakfast in the diging-car by 7.30, the Presi-At the Jersey City Police Heasquarters Chief deat and Mrs. Harrison following a few minutes later.

"Oh, yes; Ann O'Delia had not been in town Waiting crowds began to be seen first at two hours before her presence was reported to Lynchburg, where the train halted shortly after suprise. The blinds of the cars were me. We've kept an eye on her, though she still down, and the babble of voices was subof might. ' She has behaved perself very nicely, dued. One man was heard to exclaim "You see, the first time I ever saw her was "Benny am't up yit."

At Liberty, where a two minute step was made, a crowd was gathered and intently about six years ago. There was some kind of

her and a young girl, and an officer brought watched the President doing the honors of the them both in. Madame had another name breakfast table, with Mrs. Harrison at his Breakfast table, with airs. In the barrache was reached, precisely on schedule time, and the train was welcomed with cheers. A crowd gathered gladly about the rear of a car, and the President, coming forward, shook hundreds of hands. On loud calls for a speech, he spoke briefly of the record which Virginia had made in history and congratulated the people on the diversified industries of the State, which have proven of so great value to ser interests in recent years. "Do I believe she has jumped into the Bay? No, sir. She's just concluded to seek new pastures. We shall not put any special lookout

proven of so great value to not interests in re-cent years.

There were loud cheers when he finished, followed by calls for Wansmaker and Rusk. These gentlemen appeared on the platform and were cheered as the train moved out.

A heautiful basket of flowers was passed on hourd for Mrs. II.-rrison just before the de-parture from Roanoses.

MORE COKE TROUBLE RUMORED.

But Denied by Mr. Frick, of the Works at Liesenring.

PITTSBURG, April 14.—Reports reach here that another riot has occurred in "Suicide? No; she's a crank, and this is region at Llesenring, Pa. Mr. Frick, of H. C. Prick & Co., denies the

Col. Erhardt Still Sick. Collector of Customs Joel B. Erhardt, who has been confined to his home for several days has been confined to his nome for several days with a severe attack of the "Grippe," was much improved to-day, but was still unable to leave his bed. His private secretary, Mr. Sperry, said that the Collector would probably be out in the course of four or five days.

Alderman Oakley's Successor. Patrick O'Betrne was to-day elected Alder man from the Third District in place of Patrick N. Oakloy, deceased.

Walking with Small-Pox. Henrietta Eauyit, of 185 Thompson street was found walking about the street suffering from small-pox, and was taken to the Recep-

Her Son to Missing. ported at Police fleadquarters, to-day that her son Adolph, eighteen years old, has been missing from home since moon on April 10. He is about 5 feet 6 inches tail, alim, having light complexion and dark hair.

Fell Five Stories to Instant Death. While at work on the new building, at Ninety-sixth street, and Tenth avenue this moraing, Julius Brandt, a workman of 169 E sai Eighty-cits street, fell from the fifth story window to the ground and was instantly killed.

No Art Museum for Three Weeks. The Metropolitan Museum of Art closes tomorrow for cleaning and rearrangement, and morrow to cleaning and rearrangement, and will reopen to visitors on Tuesday, May & The Spring reception to members and guesta, instead of being held in the afternoon, as heretofore, is to be in the evening, namely, on Monday, May 4, from 8 to 11 o'clock r. M.

Fell from the Ladder. John McCormick, of 246 East Forty-seventh street, while at work on a building at 313 East

Caught a Flat-House Burglar.

John Cotter was caught in the act of burgiar-izing a flat-house on Seventh street, Brucklys, paid; her contract with Manager Hoefele, in packed for removal. Ordered Back to Italy. tiu seppe Lasconi, an Italian immigrant, was

detained as a pauper to-day and ordered returned to the ship. He sued out a writ of ha-beas corpus, which will be heard to-morrow. The reporter was permitted to inspect the in which the writer requests an interview on Death of the Moth r-1:-Law of Mr.

Barnum's Daughter ferretal to the evening world. I Bridgerort, Cone., April 14.—Mrs. Eli Trompson, aged of thy-one, died this morning. Sac was the mother-in-law of Mrs. David
Thompson, of New York, daughter of the late
of Babylon, L. L., died this moraling from

Guttenburg's Biggest **Crowd Turned Out** Yesterday.

RUBY MAY BE REINSTATED.

Probability of a Match Between Racine and Geraldine.

The largest crowd ever seen at Guttenburg owded the grounds of that race track yeserday. The grand stand, lawn and betting ing were simply jammed, and it reminded one of a Suburban Day on a small scale. There were a very large number of the fair sex present, and their brilliant Spring costumes served to add to the general attractiveness of the scene. The large crowd, it is said, was due to the fact that the New York pool-rooms were closed. It is more than probable than the perfect weather and the attractive programme had ore to do with ir.

With the running of the Tennessee Derby at Memphis to-day the season in the West opens. The Derby has excited more than ordinary interest, tals year, and it is probable that it will be one of the best contested races of the year.

John Haeberle, the wealthy brewer, has purchased the mare Ruby from J. N. Rich-creek. Mr. Hacherie also owns Basil Duke, and so far that colt has been run to win every time. Mr. Haeberle has made application to the Brighton Beach Association for the reintatement of Ruby, wao, it will be remembered, was ruled off with her owner, Richrack, when that gentleman tried to perpetrate a fraud at the Cufton track. If Mr. Haeberis roves that her former owner has no further nterest in her there should be no question whatever as to her reinstatement.

Rinfax, the three-year-old colt by Argyle at of imported Amelia, has been sold by Senator Stanford to Thomas H. Williams, of Stockton, Cal., for \$5,000. Rinfax as a two-year-old ant year beat the Western cracks and was tuen rought hast with a great flourish of trumpets and announced as a world beater. He was a lamentable failure here and ordinary horses

eat him in nearly every race. It is reported that a match race between Geraldine and Racine at five furlongs will come off very shortly. Mr. Porter Ashe, owner of Geraldine, is said to be very anxious to natch his mare against the Palo Alto grack.

Zephyrus, who started in the last race at Guttenburg yesterday, pulled up very lame.

Endurer is certainly a wo few weeks ago D. A. Honig was begging som one to buy him for \$300. He was finally fancled by M. T. Downing, and the old horse ever since he changed hands has been running cracking good races. Yesterday he simply galloped away from Autocras.

Secretary bass, of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, is in Buffalo arranging for the meeting which the Association will hold there

A two-year-old from the stable ol Welcott & Campbell has been named Little Tug, out of respect to their late locker, Tug Decker, If the colt is as good a racer as Tug was a jockey tien the crack two-year-olds will have to lock to their laureis.

The newspaper handlean, at a mile, will be the feature of the card at Guttenberg to-mor-row. The entres and weights are as follows: Longstreet, 16; Prince Howard, 114; Prince Fortunatus, 114; Lavina Belle, 112; Auto-crat, 110; Kenwood, 107; Woodcauter, 107; Whoma, 106; Jack Rose, 106; Glory, 104; Lady Pulairer, 101; Monican, 88, Jack Rose, Ken-wood and Prince Fortunatus should be the contending trio at the finish.

Carnegie has been sent to Glouceater, where se will be turned out until late in the Fall.

Major Thornton, who was a very unfortunate two-year-old, had his bad luck follow him for Guttenburg yesterday, when he ran second to Durango. He was misorably ridden, otherwise he should have won, as the saying goes, "by a block."

J. S. Carmody has at last got rid of La Grippe, having exchanged him for Australand, lately owned by Castle & Son. It is hard to tell which got the better of the bargain.

Two Glonoester horses, Rover and The Forum, did the trick in the fifth race yester-day. Both were overlooked, notwithstanding they had run a good race a few days ago.

The news printed is another column concerning Tenny's break-down will cause genuine grief in the ranks of the turfimen. There was probably no horse more beloved by racing men and he always had thousands of backers. This piece of news will probably explain why Tenny's owner. Col. Pulsifer, placed \$100 on Firence for the Suburban yesterday.

Constant Reader.—Heineman's Book on the andicaps is open daily at the Guttenburg race rack.

Hotel Guest Found Dead. An unknown guest was found dead at the Hotel Mulius, No. 2382 Third avenue, this morning. In his pockets were found \$25.59 and a jackknife. His cody is at the Morgue, Twelve Years for Lineman Cochran.

Frank Cochran, a telegraph lineman, was to-day sent to State Prison for twelve years for roobing a sailor of \$1,600. A. J. Robins Dead,

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